NOT A DOWNY BED

Three Democratic Senators Still Sulk

AGAINST GROVER THE GREAT

Chairman Carter Confident of Republican Success-A Wicked Bid for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The statement that the visit of Chairman Carter here was due to seriety on his part at the political situation was certainly not confirmed by any statements which Mr. Carter made. On the contrary, he stated very earnestly to those with whom he consulted that he was not concerned about the rainbow-chasing in the northwest. He regards the movement of the New York World, which is being sustained by the national democratic leaders to collect 10-cent subscriptions to organize a campaign in the northwest as an illustration that the democrate are convinced that New to me it seems that if we go there for a nominee we shall walk through a York is hopeless, and that they are preparing the way to abandon that state, hoping to concentrate their efforts in the northwest. If anything more was needed to confirm this view the following editorial utterance which

has just been made by the World furnishes the proof:
"New York is a doubtful state at best. More than 1,500,000 votes for presidential electors will be cast in this state on the 8th of November. Who can foretell the result? Cleveland's plurality in 1884 was only 1,047. Harrison's plurality in 1888 was 13,002. The assumption that either can rely safely upon a plurality in 1892 is absurd. Conditions and men's minds may change between now and November, and give to the one or the other an overwhelming majority. But this is a remote possibility. There is every reason to believe that New York will remain to the day of election a doubt-

Mr. Carter has no serious fears as to the effect of the alliance in any of the states unless there can be a combination between the democrats and alli-ance people in Nebraska. He is very confident of the republican situation in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Montana. He adds that there will be entire har-mony in New York and that Mr. Platt and Warner Miller will be found working as earnestly for republican success as anyone. Mr. Carter declares on the other hand that the democrats are making no progress toward unity in New York and that the anti-Tanmany organization is becoming very formid-able and is combating every effort of William C. Whitney to control it.

Object of Auti-Tammany Men. The object of this anti-snap or anti-Tammany organization is understood to be three fold—first, the maintenance of the suti-Tammany association strong enough to be dangerous, and to give Tammany great anxiety; second, to compet consultation with its leaders before a ticket is made up for the local offices in New York City, and if such consultation is not granted to nominate a third ticket; third, to elect enough members of the legislature to give it the balance power. These last two purposes give Tammany the greatest concern. They had hoped that Mr. Whitney would be able to make good his promise by Angust 15, and to have warded off this danger. But Mr. Whitney stands discredited now because of

ney stands discredited now because of the failure of his promises, and it re-mains to be seen whether Mr. Harrity will have any better success.

A curious illustration of demo-ratic "harmony" in New York is the report that attention is called to the alleged fact that 400 delegates living in Mr. Hill's county, who have never voted any but the democratic ticket hereto-fore have signed a pledge that they will vote for Harrison this fall. The republican national committee claim to have proof of this. It is also stated that a large number of those promi-nent democrats who opposed the nomi-nation of Mr. Cleveland believe that there is danger that his election would prove a greater misfortune to the democratic party in the long run than would his defeat. To put it in plain terms they think he has the "big head;" that he would not stop short of a complete revision of the democratic creed and would turn things upside down generally should he get into the White House under the peculiar existing cir-

Coldness of Three Senators

There has by no means been an estween Senstors Gorman, Brice, Ranom and others of their school and Mr. Clevel nd. Had it not been for the effor of Mr. Whitney, Gorman, Brice and Ransom would not have served on any of the committees and the camassistance. Their first meeting with Mr. Cleveland in New York after the notification meeting was far from cor-dial. It was, in fact, unfriendly and it was supposed after the interview that of the three senators would have anything to do with the cam-paign. Cleveland was riding a very high borse. Afterward the three senstors were implored to go on the com-mittee and take a prominent part in the management of the campaign. Even then they would not give their assistance until Whitney had agreed, contrary to his wishes, to go or the campaign committee himself and shoulder the burden of the work. Whitney could not get Gorman and Brice to serve without him. As it is now, both Gorman and Brice are on the defensive and feel that they are wanted only for a convenience and will be thrown everboard as soon as Mr. Cleveland is through with them. There is an indication that Harrity is engaged in one scheme which bodes ill

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to good government. It is that he is THEY ARE NOTGLUM Pennsylvania in connection with the stee mills strike for the purposes of the democratic party. The outward indications of this are the proposed scheme to give Wilham Weihe, president of the Amalgamated association, the democratic population for the democratic part of the democ the democratic nomination for congress in the Pittsburg district, and to make Hugh O'Donnell a democratic candidate for the legislature. It is reported that Chairman frarrity has given his qualified consent to this plan, and that, if the democrate of the Pittsburg district shall independ on the Pittsburg district. trict shall indorse it, financial aid may be expected from the national commit-

Prophecies That May Come True.

As the campaign progresses the re-publicans become more convinced of the fact that the midnight prophecy of Bourke Cockran at the Chicago con-the members of the retiring cabnet vention will be realized that Cleveland cannot carry New York, and that Henry Watterson's predictions will also prove to be true when he said:

"In one of the greatest states of the union—in the greatest of all states—in a state which ought to be safely demo cratic, and whose electoral vote is absolutely essential to the democratic success, I am able to see nothing but and write slaughter house into an open grave.'

The recent developments in Tennes-see, as well as the discl sures in Alasee, as well as the disch sures in Alabama relative to the suppression of the vote in the interests of the Bourbon ticket, are giving the democrats a great deal of concern. In Tennessee it has now been discovered that there has been an organized effort for years to suppress the republican vote. In no other state, excepting perhaps Mississippi, has there been such unfair legislation to deprive republicans of the right to vote. The poli-tax law, the unique registration act and the Dorich law were all conceived to deprive relaw were all conceived to deprive re-publicans of the right to vote. As a re-sult the minority controls the state government, and the expenses have doubled in ten years. It costs \$100,000 at every election to enforce the laws disfranchising republicans. Eight appointed first commissioner of public "coal iron inspectors"—political sine-curists—receive \$40,000 a year. Reck-less extravagance is displayed in all branches of the state government.

UNITED WORK NEEDED.

Proposed Methods of Road Improvements in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 18.-The better roads convention completed its work yesterday. The roster of delegates showed eight counties and 130 cities and towns represented by duly accredited delegates. The resolutions adopted urge the inauguration of a th-rough and business-like system of road improvements, to effect which county associations should be formed and the following steps should be

1. To set on foot a movement in every township looking to the consoli-dation of the road districts in order, that said townships may avail themselves of the permissive provisions of chapter 200 of the acts of 1884.

2. To impress upon boards of super-visors the desirability of levying the county road fund tax provided for in section 1 of the acts above mentioned. visors the desirability of levying the county road fund tax provided for in section 1 of the acts above mentioned.

3. Where it is apparent that the public interests will be best subserved by a larger immediate expenditure upon the roads than the levy above contemplated, to urge upon the boards of supervisors the propriety of submitting to the people the question of voting a live.

Dillon and Davitt, would readily acquiese in a postponement of the subject did the decision rest with them, but the feeling in patriotic circles on both sides of the Atlantic is too strong. The feeling alfords the Parnellites a dangerous instrument with which they will keep prodding the clericals. The Grove as proof that dynamiting is still to the people the question of voting a to the people the question of voting a higher levy or the issuance of bonds for the purpose of expediting the im-provements contemplated.

Steps were taken for the organization Steps were taken for the organization of a permanent association, and the following executive committee was chosen by congressional districts:
First, William Steyh, Burlington: Second, Peter A. Day, Iowa City; Third, J. N. Muncey, Jesup; Fourth, William Larabee, Clermont; Fifth, James Youll, Cedar Rapids; Sixth, C. F. Blake, Ottumwa; Seventh, J. G. Berryhill, Des Moines; Eighth, W. O. Mitchell, Corning; Ninth, J. C. McCabe, Logan; Tenth, G. L. Tremaine, Humboldt; Eleventh, H. C. Wheeler, Odebolt.

Ex-Governor Gear was a prominent and influential member of the convention. The executive committee was charged with the duty of completing the organization.

BORROWE AT HOME AGAIN.

He Traveled Under an Alias and, It Is Said, Had Fought a Duel.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Hallett Alsop Borrowe reached the city yesterday on the Majestic. Only four of the passengers knew who be was. He engaged his stateroom under the name of W. D. Grant and boarded the steamer at Liv-erpool a few minutes before she sailed. He was seen only three times during the voyage. Stories were affeat among the passengers of his having fought a duel near the Italian border and another near Cannes. As the Majestic approached her dock Borrowe appeared on deck. He was pale and walked with a pronounced limp. He left for Ber-nardsville, N. J., two hours after his

Schools to Observe Columbus Day. Henry S. Dean, department com mander of the Grand Army of Michigan, has usued an order for the celebration of Discovery day, by the school children October 21. The commander urges the post commanders to confer with the school authorities in their respective localities, and make such arrangements as will insure the presence of a detail of comrades with badges displayed, and uniformed if possessing the same at the school houses at the or fixed for raising and saluting the flag. In those localities where a parade of the school children is to be made, it is urged that the local posts of the Grand Army take an active part, and by their interest shown, encourage the children to a stronger and growing love for their country. All schools will be expected to use their own ingenuity in arranging the program under the supervision of the boards of edu-

Knights of Pythias. Kassas Crrr, Mo., Aug. 18 - Major General Carnanan of the uniform rank Knights of Pythias arrived here this morning and took charge of the encampment and will give it his personal empervision from now on until efter Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by the emission form and by inhorace for him and by inhorace bowels to desine the rystem effectionly night the complete camp will be turned it promotes the health and comfort of over to him with all the tents in place.

Old and New British Cabine's on the Road to Osborne.

LORD ROSEBERY'S POSITION

a Peerage.

Loxbox, Aug. 18 .- The members of the members of the retiring cabinet started to surrender the seals of officand to make the formal transfer of power to their successors. The liberal ministry generously eneered their of ponents, who courteously recognized the

and writs were ordered issued for the elections to be held in the cases of members who had accepted office under the new administration. The members then changed sides in accordance with the change of government and the

house adjourned for an hour.

Before going to Osborne today there was a brief session of Mr. Gladstone's

When the house of commons reas-sembled Keir Hardie, labor member for West Ham, made a motion that the use ought to hold an autumn session. The speaker pronounced the motion out of order and after issuing additional writs of the election the house adjourned until 9 p. m.

Cabinet Completed. The cabinet was completed today by the appointment of Prof. J. Bryce, the distinguished writer and member of appointed first commissioner of public

appointed first commissioner of public works and buildings.

The Chromele (labor liberal) says, regarding Lord Rosebery's appointment as foreign secretary, that there was a certain amount of negotiation with reference to the position he was to be given. He was first cast as secretary for Scotland and some appointments were made with that view. Then a sudden change occurred and he was sudden change occurred and he was appointed foreign secretary. The Chronicle urges the labor people not to oppose John Morley in Newcastle. Mr. Shaw-Lefevre has been appointed

first commissioner of works.
Sir. Algernon Borthwick has refused the peerage which was offered him on condition that he transfer his seat (South Kensington) to the Rt. Hon. C. T. Richie, who was deseated in the St. Georges' division in the general elec-

Treatment of Political Prisoners, The Times says that one of the principal problems of the separatists is the treatment of so-called political prison-ers. It is a problem, the Times adds, that the clericals, including Messrs. Dillon and Davitt, would readily ac-

The Times correspondent at Paris says: The new British cabinet meets 4. To agitate in the cities and towns the question of the propriety of expending money beyond their limits in improving the highways leading thereto under the authority given by the cabinet will be so occupied with Ireland statute.

An additional resolution favored the collection of all taxes, except the poll tax, in money.

Steps were taken for the communication of the collection of the collection of tax in money.

RELEASED BY DEATH.

paratively young he had up to the date of his last illness led such a life of dissi-pation that his constitution gave way and he has for years been a physical wreck. He is chiefly interesting to Americans as the husband of Consuela, daughter of Don Antonio Yzuaga del Vaile, to whom he was married in New York in 1876.

Earthquake in Wales.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A shock of earthquake last night caused consternation in Pembrokeshire, the extreme south-western county of Wales. People were asleep, when a low, rumbling noise awakened them, and the houses rocked and tren ded like a ship in an undulating sea. In other parts of south Walca

Hurt at a Horse Show. Lospon, Aug. 18 .- The grand stand at the horse show at Buxton, Derbystore, fell today while crowded with hundreds of persons. About 700 pertunately there were, so far as can be ascertained, no fatalities. The Rt. Rev. George Henry Summer, D. D., hishop of Guildford, who was present, escaped with a broken leg. Others also had arms and legs broken, and some are said to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

Battle Creek Respected the Boycott. The municipal authorities of Battle reck, who decided last year to build a new steel bridge, but have been delayed through the Homestead difficulties, have concluded they would rather skin along without a bruige than to use Carnegie material. Following is the resolution passed by the city council. "Resolved, that the street and bridge ommittee cancel any or all contracts with any person or persons in regard to furnishing a bridge as contemplated by our city, if any such bridge or bridges be constructed of steel or iron furmehed by the Andrew Carnege company, as per requests of the labor or ganizations of this city."

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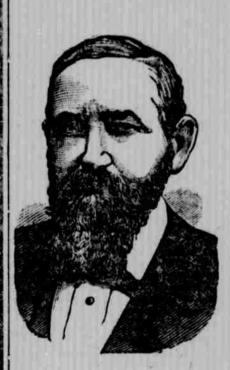
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Gen. Benjamin Harrison is a candidate for re-election. The Nation demands that the hero who led its armies in the Field, and who for four years has wisely and nobly steered the ship of state shall continue to hold the helm and guide our Nation through the perils of the future as ably as he has through those of the past. He who during the administration has saved the country from a series of threatening dangers, has brought Italy Back or Neck Pains, sometimes runand Chile to the feet of our Republican throne, and made even England yield to American demands in the Behring Sea difficulty, is the man for the people of these Behring Sea difficulty, is the man for the people of these

Gen. Lew Wallace, who is known throughout the United States as one of the most intimate personal friends of President Harrison, and as having had a great deal to do with his re-nomination, has written a biography of the President, which reads like a veritable

Romace, yet is Accurate History.

The book has been officially authorized and con-tributed to by the heads of the government in Articles regarding the workings of the Republican policy and the Present administration. These distinguished contributors include Hon. William E. Curtis, Hon. John Wanamaker, Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, Secretary Foster resulting from early indiscretions and

Wanamaker, Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, Secretary Poster and Hon. Eugene Hale. Their topics include commercial Reciprocity, Postal Service, Progress of the Public Domain, Etc.

When General Harrison was asked his choice of a biographer he promptly replied, "My life-long friend, General Wallace." His chief advisors, interpreting the President's desire, have officially supplied the volume with most valuable contributions.

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which may end in utter prostration,

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